We observe the purchase of the brig Merchantman, by J. O. King & Co., at San Francisco, for \$9,000, for the Hilo trade. the sailed on the 11th for Hilo, and probably arrived on the 80th or 31st ult. Her cargo consists of 48,307 feet lumber, 75 hf barrel heads and 17 cases of furniture-valued at \$1.400.63. The A. A. Eldridge sailed on Monday last, and the Yankee

on Tuesday, both for San Francisco, both with full cargoes. Local business is extremely dult, for this season of the year, but the prospects for an active spring and fail trade were never better than now, based on the increased attention given to agriculture by the native population as well as foreigners, all over the islands. There never has been a time when a more active demand existed for everything raised here, with one or two exceptions, thou now.

COMMERCIAL TREES. Pennsylvania has furnished a hundred million deliars worth of Iron, coal and petroleum this year.

A company has been organized in Boston, with a capital of \$360,000 for the manufacture of paper collars and cuffs Labor. - Four of the manufacturing corporations of Lowell. Mass., pay out to operatives the sam of \$2,700,000 per annum Louis Napoteon intends to make a French Liverpool of the port of St. Nazaire, which is situated at the mouth of the

An ingenious Pennsylvanian has invented a machine for coal mining, which weighs but 100 pounds, costs but \$300, and does the labor of twenty men.

In sixteen months, prizes to the amount of over \$6,000,000. captured blockude-runners, were adjudicated in Boston alone. One capture alone netted over \$300,000. No less than 300,000 stand of arms and some rifled cannon have been, we are told, shipped from England this year, all

for Japanese nobles, and all invoiced as "hardware." Some Paumics. -- In Richmond, at last newspaper accounts gold was at a premount of four thousand per cent., or firty ollars for one, having advanced from 2,400 per cent., to that figure since the defeat of the peace candidate at the North.

AN OLD "BLUBBER HUNTER,"-Capt. Richard G. Luce, of Tisbury, Mass., who has been engaged for 35 years in th whaling business, has, during that time, taken 33,300 barrels of whale oil, and 210 barrels of sperm oil.

SHIPPING INTEREST ON THE PACIFIC COAST .- The fact that the shipping interests on the Pacific Coast are gradually improving, is some compensation for the stagnation prevailing is the same department in this direction. The time seems rapidly approaching when the profific resources of our Pacific bossess: are to afford constant dispatch for ships to all parts of the world where commerce has a foothold. The rapidly increasing trade between California and China, in particular, is one of the most encouraging features in this connection, to say nothing of the gradual extension of commercial relations to other direc-tions. There are some drawbacks, however, which are a source of complaint, and would seem to need looking after. Thus the late mail from San Francisco brings an appeal to the Secretary of the Treasury from American citizens representing a large aterest in the vicinity of the Straits of Fuca, Admiralty Inlet and Puget Sound, against recent instructions from the Treasury Department forbidding foreign vessels to load or unload at any port save Port Angelos. The commerce of that section i appears, is exclusively in lumber, and largely in heavy space for Foreign Markets, and it is stated that quite a number of Foreign ships which recently arrived there to fulfil charter from Australia, France, England, India, etc., had been dealed a clearance by the constituted authorities, and were compelled : proceed to the neighboring British port of Victoria, V. I., which has the advantage of a free port. This action of the authorities is deemed just ground of complaint, and whatever remote and contingent effect it may have on American ship-building, its inevitable and immediate effect, it is believed, will our rivals in that vicinity, destroy Foreign com merce and ruin the lumber interests in those waters.

The trade between San Francisco and the Sandwich Islands appears to be making rapid progress. Sugar and Rice promise to be the leading staples of export at the Islands, and the planters are said to be making steady improvements in the quality, as well as the quantity, of the staple products. Hawaiian Sugar and Rice are both highly esteemed by Californians and are considered by tifem equal to the best imported, com-manding at all times the highest market prices. The interchange of commodities between San Francisco and ports in Mexico is also rapidly on the increase, and a nucleus is already formed around which an important trade is destined to cluster at no very remote period .- N. Y. Shipping List.

Ships' Maits.

For San Francisco-per Whistler, s. m. For Windward Ports-per Kilaues, Morday.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Jun. 28-Steamer Kilauca, McGregor, from Windward ports, 28-English yacht Themis, Ranham 28-Schr Active, Kapuahi, from Lahaina 28-Schr Nettie Merrill, Fountain, from Makena. 28-Eng bark Light of the Age, Alexander, 17 days from San Francisco, en route for Hongkons 30-Sehr Warwick, John Bull, from Molokal 30-Schr Mol Keiki, from Kabului.

31-Schr Gen'l Grant, from Hilo. Feb. 1-Steamer Annie Laurie, Mitchell, from Kauat -Schr Men, Wilbur, from Kahului. -Schr Emeline, Lambert, from Kona and Kan-3-Schr Kalama, Mellish, from Kauai. 3—Schr Hannah, Antone, from Nawiliwiil.
 4—Schr Moi Wahine, Kuheana, from Hannlei.
 4—Schr Helen, Johnson, from Maliko. 4-Steamer Kilauca, McGregor, from Windward ports.

DEPARTURES.

Jan. 28-Sloop Live Yankeo, Jim, for Hilo. 20—Steamer Kliauca, McGregor, for Windward ports. 30—Schr Helen, Johnson, for Maliko. 30—Am barkentine Constitution, Clements, for Teckalet, 30—Am bark A. A. Eldridge, Bennett, for San Francisco. 31-Am bark Yankee, Fuller, for San Francisco. 31-Eng bark Light of the Age, Alexander, for Hongkong. 21-Russ brig Shelikoff, Hanson, for Archangel, Sitka. 31-Schr Active, Kapuahi, for Lahaina. 31-Schr Mettie Merrill, Fountain, for Lahaina. 31-Schr Mary, Nika, for Maliko. 31-Schr Moi Keiki, for Kahului. Feb. 1-Am ship Kentuckian, for Baker's Islands.

VESSELS IN PORT-FEBRUARY 4.

Am bark Whistler, Paty. Haw'n brig W. C. Talbot, Daliman Brig Morning Star, James. Am bark Cambridge, Brooks. Am ship Asia, Edridge, Br yacht Themis, Hanham British schooner Domitila. Whaling brig Comet, Wilhelm.

EXPORTS.

For San Francisco-per A. A. Eldridge, Jan. 30-1328 kgs and 200 mats sugar, (175475), 320 bbls molasses, 55 bays pea-nuts, (3962 bbs), 178 bales pulu, (12704 bbs), 6 old sails, 2 carringe lamps, 1 bbl pork, 1 bx whiskey Value of foreign produce, \$99.44, value of domestic produce, \$15,451.87 For San Francisco-per Vankee, Jan. 31-2168 kegs sugar. (295,317 lbs), 18 bags fungus, (1707 lbs), 20 bbls and 329 pkgs molasses, 2 bags coffee, 17 bales cotton, 1 beat. Value of for-

eign produce, \$6000, value domestic produce, \$22,447.48. For TEXEALEY-per Constitution, Jan. 30-35 kegs sugar, (4751). Value of domestic produce, \$323.89. For Hoxoxoxo-per Light of the Age, Jan 31-367 bags fungus, (19,777 lbs), \$2519 specie.

For ARCHANGEL, SITEA-per Shellkoff, Jan. 31-5 cs brend, (482 lbs) 204 bags rice, (20400 lbs), 102 kegs sugar, (12987 lbs), 50 bbls molasses, 6 bags coffee, (448 lbs), 125 bags sugar, (8410 Ibs) i csk whiskey. Value of foreign produce, \$2700, value of domestic produce, \$5.367.90.

For BAKER'S ISLAND-per Kentuckian, Peb. 1--1 anchor, 1 chain. Value of foreign produce, \$785.90.

PASSENGERS.

From Windward Posts-per Kilauea, Jan. 28-Capt & G Spencer, wife and 3 children, H Turton, J S Low, J R Logan, G W Cofer, G Hardeastle, A Montarg, J Montarg, J Goldsmith. Rev Geo Mason, H Waterhouse, Mr Harper-16 cabin and 70 dock passengers

For WINDWARD PORTS-per Kilaues, Jan. 30-Mrs K L Valentine, Miss Lizzy Cornwell, J Louzada, G W Cofer, A H Weeks, H F Lambert, D Macnemawah, J Bochle, C Lowers, M Chase, M Danjen, H Holstein, D K Vida—13 cabin and S4 deck For San Francisco-per A. A. Eldridge, Jan 30-Mr and

Mrs W E Cutrell and 3 children, Mrs Brooks, Mrs King, Mrs J Williams and 3 children, T Silver, E Richardson, F A Hammond, J McGarty, J A Henon, J Allen, J McDomid-18. For San Francisco-per Yankee, Jan. 31-Mr and Mrs Wm P Thompson, Prof Andrews, S Chandler, Jos Cooke, F Sylvia, H Meade, Thos Smith—S. Por Hosokoso-per Light of the Age, Jan. 31-T Howe, J S Rogers, J McDennel, Thos Mitchell, John West-5.

New Schooners - We learn that the schooner Lizzie M. Stacy, of 140 tons register, is nearly due at this port, having sailed from Boston October 1, via Cape Good Hope. She is a very superior vessel a fast sailer, and will prove one of the finest of our coasting fleet. She is about the size of the Emma Rooke, and comes consigned to C. Brewer & Co. Capt. W. W. Clark, formerly of the whaleship Ocean, is also having a new schooner built for him by the builders of the Nettie Merrill, of the model, but twenty tons larger. The builders guarantee that she will outsail anything that ever entered Honolulu

THAT ISLAND .- Capt. Gelett requests us to state that the information he gave us regarding the island located in latitude 24 ° 4; longitude 154 ° 2, was given mainly to establish its authenticity, it having been entirely omitted on most of the late charts, and out down as nameless and doubtful on older ones. The island is there, and if its name is "Weeks"." all right

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4. In our issue for January 28th we published the following laws passed by the late Legislature: An Act authorizing the Board of Education to Establish an

dustrial and Reformatory School for the care and education of ipless and neglected children, as also, for the reformation of An Act to amend paragraph Sixth of Section 517 of the Civil

An Act to create a Sinking Fund An Act to amend the law relating to Duelling. An Act to prohibit the maintenance of suits for the recovery

The object of the first of the above laws is a very praiseworthy one, but we question whether the time has come to carry out its provisions; or whether any system designed for the reformation

of juveniles can be made practically beneficial at present, or even made to work at all. Besides, the Board of Education, as now constituted, is not the proper agency to carry out such a scheme as is contemplated in the Act. As it stands, the law will prove practically worthless.

The next law should have been entitled "An Act to amend Section \$17 of the Civil Code, by imposing a duty of 10 per cent, on certain articles now admitted free, including curiosities, paintings and statuary not for sale, and machinery and agricultural implements of all kinds.1 Its effect will be to check the importation of these articles, except as ordered, and to make agriculturists and farmers, including the poor native laborers just learing to till their lands, pay a much greater price for their tools. This is the way our Legislature encourages agriculture.

The law to create a sinking fund to reduce the public debt may or may not be beneficial, according to the earnestness with which the Ministry strive to reduce the public debt and keep the expenses of government within reasonable limits. The public debt, at the last official statement, was about \$166,000.

The law relating to duelling was enacted to supply a deficiency in the Penai Code, created by the repeal of certain portions of that code at the time the Civil Code was enacted. There never has been but one, and probably never will be another duel fought here, although in the "olden times" there were often threats of them, It is a custom peculiar to the Southern chivalry, which, during the past four years, has been pretty well used up, and will come out of the war better civilized, and purged of its barbarous customs, of which duelling was one.

The law relating to debts contracted in liquor houses is an important one, as it practically outlaws the business of vending liquors. It was called out by the abuse said to have been practiced by some liquor dealers in making extraordinary charges against their customers for real or imaginary mischief done while intoxicated, and appealing to the Courts to enforce their claims. It would surprise no one to see the next Legislature advance a step further, and compel liquor dealers to support all those made sick or incapacitated through dram selling.

In this week's issue we continue the publication of the laws, and several important ones are inserted, which should be read by all. We give

An Act authorizing the Minister of the Interior to grant one icense or more for the establishment of a Distillery or Distilleries in the city of Honolulu. An Act to smend Section 407 of the Civil Code, and to add a new Section to the Civil Code, to be numbered Section 407 (a.) An Act to regulate the Carrying of Passengers between the Islands of this Kingdom. An Act to make a permanent settlement on His Highness

An Act to amend Section 98 of the Civil Code, An Act relating to the Adoption of Children.

of two distilleries in this city. But on reading over the law, one is struck with its singular provisions. Any person, giving a bond for \$2,000. can take out a license for fire years only, and is to pay \$50 a year license money, but at the end of that term the two licenses can be put up at auction and sold to the highest bidder. Now, to erect and carry on a distillery requires an investment of from ten to forty thousand dollars, according to the extent of the manufacture. Can any man be found so foolish as to go to that outlay, with the prospect of being stopped at the end of five years, and his investments sacrificed? His only alternative would be to submit to such license extortion as any opponent at the auction might compel him to pay. So a few years ago, the liquor license for Labaina was sold at public aucwas effectual and probably wise. No sane man will ever erect a distillery in Honolulu, and risk his investment under the equivocal protection of

such a law as this distillery act. Next comes a provision to amend the postal law, and forbidding " any individual to convey any letter or letters from port to port," under a renalty of from five to fifty dollars. A machinist sent from Honolulu to Koloa, to mend a broken mill, cannot take a letter of instructions with him. stamped or unstamped, to the mill agent there, without becoming liable to a penalty of from five to fifty dollars; nor can a merchant at Kailua or Kahului send an invoice of his goods shipped by steamer or schooner unless a stamp is on his letter, which, if he has forgotten the stamp at his office, can not accompany his goods shipped. This feature of the law is arbitrary, for consignee's letters and bills of lading are, all the world over, allowed to be sent free by the ship taking the goods. And all this is done, while every vessel is compelled to carry the mails without compensation, no matter how bulky they may be. Is

The absurdity of the law is patent on its face. A man living at Waimea, Hawaii, which is not a " port," can send a letter without a stamp to Makawao or Waikapu, which also are not ports, but a man at Hilo or Lahaina is denied that privilege in sending to Honolulu, or vice versa. Oh, sapient Solons! Another thing-who is to provide boxes, stamps and ink for the captains of forty or fifty coasting vessels to keep letters in, and to obliterate the stamps? Will it not be cheaper Pacific was entered upon, and in taking this cruise,

to use defaced stamps? The only good feature of this amendment of the postal law is, that it entirely abolishes the franking privilege-all official letters or letters on Government service, must hereafter pay postage the same as private letters. It is not clear whether the Legislature intended this, but in repealing the old section 407, and not inserting the clause in the new, it has abolished the franking privilege by omission. It may be a blunder, but if so, it is not the only one committed. In doing so, they have deprived country postmasters of the only compensation allowed to them-the privilege of

sending their own letters free. The passenger law will attract the attention of all interested in schooners and coasting. It com- an government - Friend, Feb 1.

pels every vessel to obtain a certificate of seaworthiness from a board of inspectors, for which nine dollars a year must be paid, and in addition thereto a passenger license from the Collector General, for which a fee of fifty cents per ton must be paid, if under eighty tons, forty dollars if from eighty to one hundred tons, and fifty dollars for vessels over one hundred tons.

No vessel, so inspected and licensed, can carry more than one passenger to every two tons. For instance, the Nettie Merrill, of 100 tons register, can never carry over fifty passengers. Steamers, however, may earry two passengers to every three tons register-a very liberal exception in favor of a government monopoly. Under this law, the Kilauea, of 417 tons register, can never carry over 278 passengers. It's a pity the Legislature did not make provision respecting the amount of freight each vessel might take. It is barely possible some of them may be so loaded down as to endanger the lives of the limited number of passengers allowed on board.

Furthermore, this law makes it unlawful for any vessel to carry a female (white or red-skin) under 25 years of age, from Hawaii, Maui. Lanai, Molokai, Kahoolawe or Kauai, to Oghu, unless she has a passport, which can be obtained without charge from the governors, judges, or other local officer. The only way girls can evade the law, is by swearing themselves over 25, or going to Honolulu via Niihau, which by some faux pas has been omitted from the taboued islands. As to the age of female Hawaiians, not one in a hundred can tell her own age, and we all know how hard a thing it is to find out the ages of foreign ladies. Just think of Capt. Frank Molteno or Capt. M. Gregor trying to get the ages of a bevy of girls who may rush on board the steamer or the Nettie, and all vow they are thirty years old, and the mothers of three children each. Who's the umpire to decide when doctors

This law is so ridiculously absurd and contemptible, that its authors should be set down as candidates for the new Insane Asylum. How a Legislature could ever be brought to seriously adopt such provisions is a wonder. The public can never sustain such a law, and without public approval it must be practically a dead letter.

There are some good provisions in it-that requiring a sufficient quantity of water and food. and a person as master who is capable of navigating. This latter clause will, however, operate hard on native captains, and drive them all out of employ; for it is impossible for them to learn to navigate by the use of nautical instruments. A law might have been framed that would be a public benefit; but this will never be so, but on the other hand, it is silly, arbitrary and oppressive, and can never result in good to anybody.

If these laws that we have this week noticed, are fair specimens of the legislative ability and wisdom lately in session, it is the most ignorant and stupid body of men that ever assembled in this kingdom for this purpose Imposing a tax of 60 to 100 per cent, on imported rice-taxing machinery and agricultural implements 10 per cent., which before were admitted free-licensing the erection of distilleries, and then permitting their licenses to be taken away by public auction competition-forbidding consignees and owners to accompany their goods with free letters-and compelling females to get passports before visiting the metropolis-are fair specimens of the work accomplished at the remarkable session of 1864.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

The Distillery Act authorizes the establishment A Cotton Plantation and Factory in Prospect. -We learn that Mr. F. A. Hammond, for many years a resident of Lahaina, has recently purchased of T. T. Dougherty, Esq., the Laie estate on this island, with the intention of making it a cotton plantation. Laie is located between Kahuku and Hauula, on the windward side of Oahu, and comprises six or seven thousand acres of land, of which two thousand acres are said to be fine tillable soil, well adapted to cane, cotton or tobacco, and it is one of the very best grazing and agricultural tracts on Oahu. This enterprise is started by Mr. Hammond to supply the Mormon settlement of Utah with cotton and tobacco, and it is thought these articles can be obtained here at THE AMERICAN BOARD -We observe by our exless expense than from any other quarter, under the present state of affairs in the South and the consequent high prices. At all events, he has been autherized by Brigham Young, to undertake the work at the expense of the latter, who will spare no means tion, and bought by a merchant, expressly to pre- in giving the experiment a fair trial. To this end a vent the sale of liquor, which for the time being | small colony of Mormons will soon locate on the Laie plantation, including farmers, artisans, machinists and an engineer. About one hundred acres of cotton will be planted and under cultivation within eight weeks or by April first, and as soon as the laborers can be obtained and arrangements perfected, probaby 500 to 1,000 acres will be planted with cotton and tobacco. At present, it is the plan to export the raw cotton, which will be ginned and baled on the plantation, to supply the Utah wills, but as soon as machinery can be obtained, we learn from Mr. H. that he will erect a cotton factory with from 1500 to 2000 spindles, so as to manufacture the raw staple before shipping it. This is decidedly the heaviest agricultural enterprise (outside of sugar manufacture) that has been started here, and as it is backed up with the Utah treasury, will probably not lack for funds to carry it on. A thousand acres of land will produce here annually not less than 500,000 lbs. of cleaned cotton, worth at present \$200,000, which will justify a liberal outlay to start with. A fair trial will thus be given to two new and important staple products, which heretofore have been only experimented in by amateurs. We see no reason why it may not succeed, and the enterprise prove very profirable, as a speculation, to those engaged in it. The Mormons have the reputation of being a hard-working, industrious and quiet class, wherever they locate; and in this new enterprise we wish them

every success. AN ENGLISH YACHT .- On Saturday, the 28th ult. arrived the Themis, owned and commanded by Capt. T. B. Hanham, a retired officer of the Royal Navy of England. The character of the vessel will indicate the object of her cruise. The commander is accompanied by his wife, and they cruise for pleasure wherever inclination points the way. After visiting various ports of the Mediterranean, the cruise in the Capt. Hanham is enabled to revisit scenes, places and ports, associated with his life as a Midshipman, on board H. B. M. S. Carysfort, commanded by Lord George Paulet. Foreign reisdents of Honolulu. in 1843, will remember him, and he is particular to make inquiries after his old acquaintances. Captain Hanham intends visiting the principal ports on the islands, and then proceeds to the Society Islands via the Marquesas. We would merely add, that the Themis is an iron vessel of about 160 tons, and fitted up in a style becoming an English gentleman who is yatching about the world for pleasure. When Capt. Hanham visited the islands in 1843, strong national feeling prevailed, and the independence of the Hawalian kingdom was endangered, but with the progress of time, permanency has succeeded to uncertaintythe Kamehameha Dynasty has become established, and the regular forms of civilized administration have been introduced into every part of the Hawsii-

SCHMARINE FRESH WATER SPRINGS .- In an interesting letter from Mr. Sturges, American Missionary on Ascension Island, published in the last Friend, we find reference to a submarine fresh water spring at that i land. We extract the paragraph describing the spring :

"You must remember that dreaded "sand-flat," half way between the Ponatik harbor and Shalong, in your excursions up and down the coast. Did not those bare flats often remand you that "time and tide," especially the latter, " wait for no man? And how was it that you, and that we missionaries could pass here so often, and so often wait there for the tide, and never all to see the great wonder of the place?-a fresh water spring ling up out of the sea! Fishermen have been accustomed to o to this opening to stake their thirst, and yet I never heard at he conting fount, till a few days ago4. There is an opening in reef, just where this flat joins it, and near this opening is a ing spring shooting up pure water from coral rocks. The atives say that after heavy rains this spring is much stronger, d from this lafer that it is the mouth of an inland stream This stream must make considerable distance under ground as he flats and mangrove swamps are pretty wide, and how did he coral manage to grow in fresh water? as it must have done encase this little stream? We visited the place at low tide : the water was then some three or four feet deep; some of our satives dove down and drank. I beloed myself to the water by seans of a hollow reed. There are several little holes when the water boils up through the white sand and coral rocks. I am told that there are several other such openings along the barrier reef; one near this place, more than four miles from any

The editor of the Friend alludes to these springs as uncommon here. We have visited several similar springs on these islands; one in particular, located beyond Diamond Head, or about five miles from the city, is well worth visiting. It is a few hundred yards beyond the little cluster of houses that are on the seaside just around or east of the point, as you leave the beach to ride inland. The spring is located under a chalk cliff, at very low water mark. When the tide is very low, the fresh water can be seen boiling up through the sand and gravel, and even to foreigners is quite palatable. It is then taken out of the spring by the natives living near by, and used for cooking and drinking. At high or mid tide, the spring can hardly be noticed. The chalk cliff referred to is quite a curiosity also, and might furnish tons of chalk or whiting. Some of it is pure and white. The existence of these submarine fresh water springs, is pretty positive evidence that artesian wells can be successfully bored or made almost any where on the low lands or plains, which are so dry and arid. Such wells located on Waikiki plains, for instance, would entirely change the value and features of that now worthless district, although it embraces some of the richest soil on the island. We once heard of parties who invested in real estate on "the plains," away back in "days lang syne," and who would doubtless like to see their property so far improved as to be able to find and claim it. We once had a lot there somewhere, but any one who will find it for us ought to have a half interest as discoverer. Besides, there is the public parade ground, called, by courtesy, "Thomas' Square," atter Admiral Thomas, which to this day remains unfenced and unimproved, whose bounds hardly a dozen persons in Honolulu can point out. To redeem these wastes, let us have some artesian wells, or at least an attempt that way.

The Glass Plowers give their farewell exhibition this Saturday evening, when in addition to the usual entertainment, the beautiful case of work that has been on exhibition the past ten days, and fifty other specimens, will be given away, in the following manner: every purchaser of a ticket will be presented with a number and a corresponding number placed in a box. At the termination of the exhibition, two or more gentlemen will be selected from the audience to draw the numbers and distribute the prizes to the satisfaction of all. As this is the last chance our citizens may have of seeing how glass can be worked into every conceivable shapeof seeing a steam engine constructed entirely of glass, and in perfect working order-of seeing a phenomenon like Mr. Montarg, rivalling the great violinists of the world by playing that instrument with one hand-as this is the last opportunity of witnessing the like, we would advise all to attend the exhibition at Concert Hall this evening. There will also be an exhibition this Saturday afternoon at 8 g'clock for the accommodation of families and schools. The children will be admitted for 25 cents each, and a variety of specimens distributed among

" How DOTH THE BUSY LITTLE BEE."-The Sacramento Bee, one of the sprighthest and most welcome exchanges on our list, comes to us clothed in a new dress-a model of typographical neatness and chast ity. The Union, of the same city, always clear and legible in its print, also comes printed on new type. Both these papers are models, as well in typographical appearance as in their editorial department.

V THE MORNING STAR .- This packet will leave for the Marquesan group on the 15th, to carry supplies to the Missions established on that island. Honorable John Ii takes passage in her, as a delegate from the Honolulu churches.

changes that the receipts of this Society for September, the first month of its fiscal year, were about thirty thousand dollars, or nearly double the receipts for the same month last year. The Steamer will lie up week after next

(February 13) for repairs and overhauling.

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BREWERY .- Our readers may not be aware that a Consul for ITALY .- By the following official nobrewery has recently been erected near this city. It is located on Nuuanu valley, on Liliha street, near Mr. Richardson's, and is owned by Messrs. FRANCIS & WARREN. The site selected is the best probably that could be found, as it is cool and airy there all the year. The works are still in rough, but the tanks, coolers, steam boiler and pipes are so far completed as to allow the commencement of the manufacture of beer and ale on Monday next. These gentlemen are experienced brewers, and can make any kind of beer-including Lager, Bavarian or common ale,-that the wants of the islands may require. These articles made here and fresh, will be far superior and more wholesome than the heavy and too often sour and unhealthy beers imported from abroad. Barley, which will be used for malt. can be raised here and will answer as well as im-

ported barley. Mails.-The next mail packet due from the coast is the Onward, which probably left San Francisco about the 25th, and will be due here next Wednesday. She will bring the New York mail of December 23, with London dates to the 12th or 15th of the same month. We know of no vessel likely to touch here before her, unless it be the British bark Phillip Nelson, bound to Chioa. The latter was to sail

The schooner Gen. Grant, recently built at Hilo, and now in port, is offered for sale.

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